Weather Forecast

Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

"The little college paper, the Daily."

Miss Anne Rowley,
at the House of Commons' Club.

VOL. XIX., No. 100. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sex Questions Best Answered Through Nature

Dr. Chipman Speaks At Canadian Club

STUDY OF NATURAL SCIENCE NECESSARY

History of Medicine is Story of Mankind, Says Lecturer

"This study of natural science is the correct approach, I take it, to the revelation of sex and the great sex question concerning which we talk so much and do so little," Dr. W. W. Chipman, who recently resigned as professor of obstetrics and gynaecology, said in an address on the sociological aspects of medicine at the Canadian Club luncheon yesterday in the Windsor Hotel.

"I do not contend that we all must be doctors, but I only believe that each individual should possess some accurate knowledge in order to know himself," Dr. Chipman stated. He went on to say that a sound mind in a healthy body is the greatest gift next to life itself.

Sex Problem

"The natural sciences should be taught in every school, not to mention the universities; some knowledge of the flowers and the grass beneath our feet. These should be taught, I say, even at the expense of music and mathematics.

"Moreover, we all approve of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the summer camps and a knowledge of the birds of the air and the beasts of the field."

Dr. Chipman emphasized at this point that the sex problem, concerning which there was so much talk but so little done, could only be satisfactorily studied and understood through a study of the natural sciences; for in this way nature becomes in a real sense a foster mother and a safe guide of the narrow way past the pitfalls of adolescence.

"I need not labor the question. We are here today, the heritors of all the ages that have come and gone before us; and we embody many lessons from this long experience.

History of Medicine

"It is undoubtedly true that the history of medicine really includes and embraces the whole story of mankind. It is really the narrative of man, and his struggle to survive, his lasting endeavor to know and to understand himself. This knowledge of self, this understanding of ourselves, mental, moral, and physical as we arbitrarily divide it, is all closely related to the study of medicine. The various aspects of this study we designate biology, anatomy, physiology, and psychology, dealing as these do with the various attributes of man himself. And it is only by means of this study that we can truly know ourselves, and through ourselves, our trained senses, the great world outside and beyond us. In other worlds, this self-knowledge is the correct take-off towards all knowable things.

Ignorance and Superstition

"And this has been the history of mankind from the very beginning that we learn slowly, at great pains, and through many mistakes. In the long exodus of the human race, from out of the night, the blinding night of ignorance and superstition, these have been the stepping-stones of our upward progress of our evolution. Even today we are still ignorant, and make mistakes; else what would be-

(Continued on page four)

Canadian Items To Be Featured By Delta Sigma

"CANADIAN AFTERNOON" is to be featured by the Delta Sigma Society, this Thursday, when a meeting is to be held in the Common Room of the R.V.C. at 4 p.m. sharp.

The program is to be devoted to everything that is entirely Canadian, stated one of the members of the Delta Sigma Executive. The numbers on the program are varied. There will be two plays, one humorous and the other tragic; a recitation which will be given by Kay Taylor, and some surprises which will not be disclosed until February 13, when all who are interested, are invited to come to this meeting and judge if a regular Canadian afternoon is not entertaining.

The executive announce that they expect this meeting to be one of the best of this year's. They hope that everyone will be there right on time as the meeting will come to order at 4 p.m. sharp.

Tea will be served, as usual, at the close of the afternoon.

Atmosphere Is Tricky Subject

Professor Kelly Exposes Facts of Meteorology

CO-ED IN FLIGHT

Humorous Meeting Reveals McGill Flying Club as a Faculty

"Meteorology is the modern study of the phenomena of the atmosphere of gases, vapours, and dust that surrounds the earth," said Professor A. J. Kelly at one of the series of lectures sponsored by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club held last night, in the physics building. Following are a few of the high-lights of the talk.

The earliest systematic daily record of local weather phenomena that has survived is that kept by William Merle during the seven years 1331-38.

Natural Result

Modern Meteorology has been developed along two lines of study, based respectively on maps of monthly and annual averages, and on daily weather maps. The publication of daily weather charts and forecasts is now carried on by all civilized nations. It was during the latter half of the 19th century that the meteorological work passed out of the hands of individuals and into the control of large national organizations. This was the natural result of the discovery that, by the speed of the electric telegraph an ocean cables, it had become possible to compile daily weather maps for large portions of the globe, and make predictions of the weather for a day or two in advance, with sufficient accuracy to be of the greatest importance to the material interests of civilized nations. The development of wireless since 1900 has made is possible for isolated ships at sea to exchange weather telegrams, compile daily maps, and study surrounding storms.

Chain of Causes

The various weather elements: temperature, pressure, winds, rainfall, and cloudiness are so closely related that it is possible to begin the chain of sequences by considering any selected element as the cause of the others. This chain of causes may be taken in the following order; (1) Temperature distribution causes difference of pressure (2) Pressure differences cause winds, and (3) Winds ascending mountains, or converging to a centre or a line, cause clouds and rain.

(Continued on page two)

God Not Found In One Object Or Single Fact

Dr. Thomas Addressed Study Group in Strathcona Hall

REALISING GOD

Will Speak at University Church Service Next Sunday

"The greatest difficulty that people find in their search for a conception of God is due to the fact that they are looking for a particular object or fact to call God," said Dr. Ernest Thomas, addressing the first meeting of the study groups which he is conducting this week on "The Realization of God."

From the various views that the individual members of the group expressed about the feeling of God, Dr. Thomas attempted to draw forth a full conception of Him.

Moments of Insight

Realization of God usually comes to us in a moment of insight, sometimes rather unexpectedly. We see Him more clearly in secluded spots, away from the turmoil of everyday life. Sometimes we see Him in particular objects or acts; we associate our ideas of God with these things, but we rarely see in them a personification of Him. We find that we become very much aware of some presence apart from the material things which surround us.

"When we talk about finding God, what are we really looking for?" asked the speaker. "If it is something concrete and tangible that we look for we will find it very difficult to find." To illustrate this point, Dr. Thomas quoted; "You may know all about the complex theories of light and solar refraction and yet never know the glory of a sunset."

Integration of Feeling

Just as the conductor of a great orchestra represents to each individual member of the orchestra the whole of the symphonic harmony, and makes him feel his place as part of the whole not as a separate unit, so should the conception of God in-

(Continued on page four)

Big Sale Reported For Play "The Witch"

Exchange Coupons May be Obtained in Union

A brisk sale of the tickets for "The Witch" is reported by the representatives of the Players' Club in the various faculties. A supply of tickets is in the hands of Bill Gentleman and at the Tuck Shop so that students who are unable to find the representatives may make their purchases in the Arts Building or Union.

The tickets which are being sold are exchange coupons for which reserved seats will be given without any further charge when the box-office opens in the Union on Friday of this week.

Labor Interesting To Catholic Church

Human Relations Can Not be Restricted

"To save souls is the primary business aim of religion and it is a fallacy to believe and proclaim the Catholic Church is not interested in labor questions generally," said the Rev. J. A. Ryan, D.D. in an address delivered yesterday at the Columbus Forum on the topic of "The Catholic Church and Labor".

Father Ryan declared that human relations could not be restricted and for that very reason it was folly to entertain for a moment the thought business of any kind did not have some moral aspect attached to it. From this truth he concluded that since there was a moral aspect to every field of human endeavour therefore the church necessarily played a determing part in the manner in which human endeavours are conducted and in the attainment of the ends sought.

Father Ryan elucidated the other three doctrines of labor unions, property, and state, and concluded by remarking that "there is no use pretending legislation could be enacted by which everyone could be made happy and satisfied and that any law which touches upon an economic issue is nothing but class legislation".

French Students Seek Bargains In Rooms And Meals

BURLINGTON, Vt. Feb. 8.—"There is a universality of learning and an agility of mind, wit, and talent among foreign students which is probably due to a severe process of selection in foreign universities," declared Prof. A. B. Myrick in a review of "Some personal reminiscences of university life in Europe," before a meeting of the International Relations Club recently.

The student in Europe, said the speaker, rarely takes his meals in the house in which he lives. He goes to cafes and restaurants, and there he indulges in heated debate with his fellow students on literary movements and the like. He does not always go to the same cafe each day, but often wanders about, picking up bargains in meals, since the average student, especially in France and Italy, is very poor. He also combs the streets for bargains in rooms. The foreign student will expose himself to hardships unknown to the average American student in order to get an education.

The amount of reading and writing required in a foreign university is so great that the student has no time to work for a living along with his studying. He must sustain himself as best as he can, and if necessary he will live in an extremely cold attic room and will half starve himself.

Mind And Body Theories Given

Three Theories Are Presented by Speaker

DR. B. SILVERMAN

Second of Series of Lectures on "Mental Health"

"Mind is the adaptation mechanism of the organism which enables us to react to our environment," Dr. B. Silverman, Assistant-director of the Mental Health Clinic, stated last night in the second of a series of lectures which he is giving at the Central Y.M.C.A. on "Mental Health."

After giving his definition of mind, Dr. Silverman went on to discuss the relationship between mind and body. He presented the three theories which have been formulated at different periods and stated that the Double Aspect Theory is one most popular with modern psychologists. According to this theory, mind and body are but two aspects of the same thing.

The next question dealt with by the speaker was the influence of heredity and environment on Mental Life. "The mind is essentially inherited, but environment perhaps plays a major role in our Mental Life," was Dr. Silverman's claim.

Intelligence Tests

In discussing the matter of intelligence, Dr. Silverman said, that intelligence is very much an unknown quantity as far as a definition for it is concerned, but the best way to regard it is as a capacity to learn. The development of a person's intellect depends on three things, innate intelligence, environmental opportunities, and energy. The speaker expressed faith in the value of Intelligence Tests of the Binet type in determining the general intelligence of chil-

(Continued on page four)

Debate Eliminations To Be Held Thursday

All Years in Arts Will Compete For Championship

This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock each class in Arts will be represented in the eliminations for the Arts interclass debating chamionship. First year, represented by Marshall and Sturdee, will meet Baker and Alchin of second year in the first contest. Lewis and Collard of third year will meet Johnson and Rubin of fourth year in the second encounter.

The topic of Education as a profitable object of good government will be discussed by the freshmen and sophomores. The exportation of liquor to the United States as an indictable offense will be disputed by the juniors and seniors.

Professors will act as judges. These will be announced within the next day or two. A trophy, consisting of an open book in silver mounted on an oak base is being provided by the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Immigration In Canada Subject Of Discussion

Audet Opposed Collins on Question of Kind of Immigrant Wanted

COMMERCE '31

Second Debate Dealt With Private Vs. Public Ownership of Utilities

The Commerce '31 Debating Society held another of the series of first round of class debates yesterday afternoon. Collins defeated Audet on a motion urging the restriction of Canadian Immigration to British subjects, while Altner and Barclay lost to Glassco and Bell in a discussion of the question of public and private ownership. Lovell Carrol and Allan Edson were the judges.

Immigration Question

In the first debate Audet took the affirmative and led off with a definition of immigration as he conceived that the term should be used in debate. He went on to develop arguments to show how the British immigrant, with his traditions of standard life are necessary in the development of Canada.

In reply Collins showed how the central European types are not inferior to British born but seem so because of our immigration policy which puts a premium on the criminal classes rather than upon the steady citizens who would join our nation and assist in the development of new areas.

Collins went on to show how the British born labourer, used as he is to industrial labour will come into his own later when Canada begins to erect a greater pyramid of industry upon the foundation of agriculture which the immigrants from Central European nations would supply now.

Public vs. Private Ownership

In the second contest between Altner and Barclay and Glassco and Bell, the affirmative wandered far from the subject in hand and laid itself open to attack on that account. Altner opened for the negative, attempting to show by a discussion of the economic principles how private ownership is superior to public.

(Continued on page three)

Thirteen Paintings On View In S.C.A.

Montreal Artists' Work on Exhibit During Week

Montreal artists' work is being exhibited this week in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall, where some 13 pictures are on view to the public.

The Students' Christian Association has endeavoured to exhibit to the students of the university and others interested in this work, the paintings done by some of the men and women of this city. In order that they might get the interpretation of each artist's work, one picture has been selected from each group of works, and hung in Strathcona Hall.

Canadian Exhibition

The following pictures may be seen in this Canadian Art Exhibition:—

"A Starry Night"..Mabel Lockerby.
"Portrait of Lelia"..Lillian Newton.
"Le Bout du Village"..Sarah M. Robertson.
"By-Ward Market"..Kathleen M. Moriss, A.R.C.A.
"Un Viex".....Andre Bieler.
"Rain Clouds—Harbour Scene, Montreal".....Marc A. Fortin.
"Sunset, Peggy's Cove, N.S."..Robert W. Pilot, A.R.C.A.
"Portrait of Ann"..Prudence Heward.
"The Brodge".....Mabel May
"Hay Ricks, The Low Islands".....Andre Bieler.
"Village, Eastern Townships".....Albert Robinson, A.R.C.A.
"The Skeena".....Anne D. Savage.
"Harbour Scene"....Adrien Hebert

Junior Arts Lunch Plans Developing

Tickets for the Arts '31 Class Luncheon which will be held Thursday in the Bellvue at 1.15 will be put on sale today. The may be obtained from Bill Sprenger, Bert Costello or Wilson Becket, at 85 cents apiece.

While the luncheon is essentially one for organization, a small program has been arranged. Sam Goodman and Ken McNamee will contribute musical numbers, while a comedy artist is being searched for among the class ranks.

Miss E. Warner Makes Flight To Capital City

MISS E. Warner, formerly of the University of Toronto and now studying medicine at McGill made a successful cross-country flight to Ottawa and back in the famous All-Canadian light Aeroplane—the Curtiss-Reid Rambler. The flight, which took place a few days ago was, through modesty, kept a secret from the officials of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club and information is scanty.

This very active young aviatrix is prominent in Montreal circles being president of the Curtiss-Reid Air-Enthusiasts Fellowship Club; and having spent over twenty hours in solo flying, she may be considered as the leader in her field among McGill girls.

This is the second memorable flight made by members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, and next year, when it will very likely have two planes of it's own, such a happening will be but a little hop, and part of the everyday routine of the advanced students.

Gives Lecture On Eddington

Dr. Hendel Dissects Work of Great Philosopher

VIEW OF REALITY

Dualism Noticeable in Argument; No Attempt to Reconcile Theories

"The Philosophical Aspects of Eddington" was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Philosophical society held last night in the Arts Building. The discussion was led by Dr. C. W. Hendel, Head of the Department of Philosophy.

In opening his talk, the speaker made clear that he did not intend to expound Eddington's philosophy nor did he wish to criticise it extensively. That aspects of Eddington that he was going to discuss were (1) His view of reality, (2) his theory of knowledge and (3) his conception of mind and conduct.

View of Reality

There is a distinct dualism in Eddington's view of reality said the speaker. In his cosmology he treats of the physical world with its evolution and "running down" as reality. At other times he speaks of reality as lying beyond the hinterlands of science and as being spiritual. There is no attempt to bring these two viewpoints together.

His theory of knowledge is eclectic insofar as he draws from Descartes, Bergson and Kant. From the Cartesian philosophy he accepts the view that sensations are the effects of

(Continued on page four)

Arctic Expedition Film To Be Shown

Commercial Society Extends Invitation to All Students

All students, including co-eds are invited to attend motion pictures which are to be presented under the auspices of the Commercial Society, on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

The topic of the pictures is "The Canadian Arctic Expedition of 1929". This picture depicts the nature and life of the far north. It was brought from Ottawa, and will be shown by Mr. Finnie of that city.

The admission to the pictures is free. The student body is reminded, however, that the seats are limited in number.

WHAT'S ON

Today

2:30—Commerce '32 Debating Society
4:30—Greek Author Lecture, Prof. C. Stanley
8:15—Dr. Thomas Study Group Oriental Club
8:30—Entomological Society Redpath Museum

Tomorrow

Dr. Thomas Study Group
Sociological Society
Pillmakers' Dance

Thursday, February 13th

Arts Interclass Debating Eliminations Oriental Club in Strathcona Hall
Delta Sigma Society

Papers Read On Propaganda And Yellow Journals

Misses Elsie Woodley and Anne Rowley Deliver Talks

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Club Holds Meeting at Home of Professor Adair

"Advertising is the spread of ideas about things, propaganda is the spread of ideas about ideas," was a statement made in the paper 'Propaganda on Parade" read by Elsie Woodley at the meeting of the House of Commons Club held last night at the home of Professor R. C. Adair. At this meeting two papers were read; one, "Propaganda on Parade," by Elsie Woodley, and the other "Yellow Journalism" by Anne Rowley.

Miss Woodley pointed out to her hearers that her paper had originally been intended to deal with "Modern Methods of Propaganda," but that so-called "modern methods" inevitably became "ancient methods." As a result, the paper began by going back in history as far as the garden of Eden. As a matter of fact, the serpent was the first propagandist. "His method," declared the reader, "though modified in a thousand ways ever since, has never been materially altered or improved. So Eve ate the apple, and becoming the second propagandist, gave a bite to Adam whereupon they were both driven from the garden, a misfortune of which the Serpent had made no mention. Propaganda never does."

Hunt Opinions

To illustrate the point, the reader stated that "pirates are hunters of men's heads, and propagandists are hunters of men's opinions." Miss Woodley then gave brief illustrations of examples of Propaganda that have been employed throughout the history of mankind, and stated that the methods, used are numberless. Something these methods, be they simple or ingenious, have in common. They all work through the spoken or written word, and they all offer some def-

(continued on page three)

Dominion Botanist Speaks Here Friday

Warfare With Plant Diseases is Topic of Address

"Warfare with Plant Disease in Canada" will be the topic of an address by H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist, in an open meeting of the McGill chapter of the Sigma Xi Society to be held Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Biology Building. All students are invited to attend.

The lecturer will speak from 20 years experience of generalship in this scientific war, the economic importance, history, achievements and aims of which he will describe.

The training for and future prospects in the profession will also be dealt with. Apart from the interest of the subject and the authority of the speaker, the eloquence and wit in which Dr. Gussow's lectures are always dressed will reward those who attend.

Commerce '32 Holds Word Battle Today

"Big Business" Versus Science is Subject for Debate

This afternoon at 2.30 in Room 70 the Commerce '32 Debating Society will hold the second series of debates. In view of the success of the first series the executive is looking forward to an even greater success this afternoon.

In the first debate Roberts and Adelstein will endeavour to prove that government ownership and operation of public utilities is desirable. Allison and Crabtree will uphold the negative. The debate promises to be informative as well as interesting for both sides have been seen spending hours in the library thumbing encyclopedias and conning files.

Saunders and Devitt will discourse on the affirmative side of the age old question, "Resolved that Commerce is more beneficial to the world than Science". Smellie and Loucks are the opposition.

Alec Edmison has agreed to act as critic at the meeting. Bill McIntyre will occupy the chair. Non-members are welcome.

Whoopee Song At Pillmakers' Hop Should Add To General Merriment

AN informal dance given by the Pharmaceutical society will be held on February 12, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from W. Tobin, Bill Gentleman, or the Tuck Shop at four dollars.

A feature of the dance will be a song written by Irving Kruger, who will lead the dancers in the singing of the following whoopee song:

Down At The Pharmacy Ball.

Whoopee! Woopee! See them all glide
Dancing pretty, side by side,
Boy, I'll say, there's nothing small,
Down at the Pharmacy Ball.

Just look!
Whoopee! Whoopee! See them all glide
Watch closely and soon you will learn,
How they do that alligator crawl
Down at the Pharmacy Ball.
When the band starts playin'
Then I start swayin'
Hear that saxaphone blow,
I'm just rarin' to go.
Let's go!
Whoopee! Whoopee! See them all glide,
Dancing pretty, side by side,
I'll tell the world there's nothin' small
Down at the Pharmacy Ball.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 11, 1930.

A Welcome Return

EVENTS which come in recognised regularity are apt to pall. When an event becomes a regular feature it loses some of its potency. An annual visit has often become listless, but this week at McGill sees what has become an annual event to some students, and is not boring. Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, is leading a group at Strathcona Hall. Such an event never palls, because of the leader.

Dr. Thomas is one of the very few men, whom we have met, who are possessed of the happy faculty of being able to put to students, something, from the old school of thinkers, which will not immediately put up their back, and thereby close them to any further matter which he wishes to put before them. He is an old man, yet he is young. That is his secret.

Many will remember the large group which he held continuously for a week last year. The crowd at his talk, on Christian Marriage and Before, was token of the remarkable interest which he had caught up in his hearers. How many men are there who can hold such a group of students, these days when they talk upon religion.

His subject this year is the same as last, and he will give his talk on marriage again on Friday. Some will argue that if that is the case then it is not worthwhile going to hear him again. But that which enables him to hold students is the reason why he is here again on the same subject, Realising God. Consistent with his character he has not been idle during the twelve months that have past. Upon his subject he has dug and delved.

As he presented it last year you would wonder that he could advance any farther for his conception of his topic was as advanced as any of the Christian thinkers in this country. But being a new conception it has not the finality of dogma. It is still being sought for and enlarged upon. Eddington and Whitehead have been the books which students have been pondering over and trying to assimilate for some months, and in an embodiment of thoughts that are to be found there are the lines upon which Dr. Thomas works.

The theory of concretion may bring to many not the vaguest glimmer of what it is all about, but with an interpreter such as Dr. Thomas, if we may call him such, those things which are in the form of an unknown language become terms of an everyday life. We hope that his group is in no whit smaller than that of last year, and we can assure that it will be equally as comprehensive.

Moving Northwards

PRESENT undergraduates visiting their Alma Mater twenty-five years later can expect to find the physical appearance of McGill campus greatly changed, judging from building plans recently announced.

It is not far-fetched to believe that in a quarter century the campus will no longer be open along Sherbrooke Street. Instead of an iron fence tall buildings will likely be found. The same holds true for McTavish Street.

With the rapid commercialization of streets around the campus it would be logical to shut off the University more and more from immediate surroundings. Many stores have already been opened along Sherbrooke street, though few in the vicinity of McGill.

If the Union and the Strathcona Hall properties are disposed off McGill students will find that all their university activities will be carried on north of Sherbrooke street. There will be a logical movement northwards and from this point of view the development of McGill property adjacent to the Stadium and known as Macdonald Park will be essential.

Many momentous questions regarding the future of McGill University will be decided during the next few years. These will undoubtedly effect the whole future history of the university. The students have had to wait a long-time for adequate gymnasium facilities. However, they should keep in mind that the placing of new buildings is a problem that must be solved after extensive study if the future of their Alma Mater is not to be endangered by rapid and possibly, regretable decisions.

College Snaggers

by
Noji Fujimurihasha

To the Editor McGill Daily who must cease putting my name in the lost and found column.

Dearest Sir:—

Having nothing else to do in lectures as the honorable professor makes his subjeck as clear as mud, I resort to the Daily which I find on my desk, and read them passages what has not been used for a blotter by my predecessor in that class rm. I ollicute many things of import which say that Dr. Leacock cut up at Medical Dinner, also that them same dinner was a great gastronomic success. However I are glad that Dr. Leacock spoke to them fizicians and not me as I find it difficulty to keep them in stitches, and anyway I are always afraid they will discover to or three pieces of cutlery in me after that banquet.



With many simmularities to most people, I shudder when I are oblige to insult a doctor as to my helth, especially a practising fizician, and I always lock the piano when one comes so he cant practise at my expense. If you discover a pain in you abdoa-men, you first have to talaflome for a M.D. and then make reservation at the morgue. Last week I try to make reservation at the morgue for my Cousin Takshashi, but they were full up so I put him on the waiting at Wrays. "That was some undertaking," I murmured after I had got him in. Well, my cousin, like turkeys at Xmas, died under the knife but otherwise that operation was successful. (Funeral private, please omit flours, carbon papers please copy.) Two nights ago I segregate myself with several others at a party and inside information tells me that I have consume too much punch, so I put in a alarum for Dr. Harvey. It dont take him very long to arrive on the scene as he have sample that punch before and was expecting customers. When he arrive he tell me to open my face so he can glance in the direction down my throat, but he can see nothing as my heart are in my mouth at the time. "I wish you would wear your heart on your cote-sleeve," say he, trying to poke it down with a plank he always carry with him, "then I could see what you are made of." "I am of sterner stuff than dreams are made of," I sniff, quoting Omlet wife of Hamlet. "Well," he ossilate, "T.B. or not T.B., that is the question, perhaps you have galloping consumption, I know not." "What are galloping consumption?" I sputify, "East and run." says he, "but to get down to facks, I think that punch has affect on your Kidneys," "Oh, woe is me" I grovel in agony, "for Bert Light told me to watch out for Kidney Punches," "A-hum," amplitudes Dr. Harvey, "I think you had better go to bed for two weeks and have a good convalescence." "I don't think I will be able to go to bed untill they get them new dormertories at McGill, and as it is no use going to bed unless you can do them setting up exercises in them new Gim, why, I think I will attend lectures instead." So I forget my moaning low and slowly plod my weary way once more each day to pay attention at them lectures. As Bill Gentleman say in his vernacular, "You cant get a sheepskin if you are wool-gathering."

I have also notice that much preparation is in full swing for the Red and Reread Revue. Due to accademic reasons, (also the professors) I are sorrowfully kept out of taking a active part, but I am penning a skit which should be receive with much applause, also laughs. The name of the title of that monstrosity is "Darkest Africa," featuring Chicklet Parish, and as he is sneaking off the stage, Dot Brown will render the theme song "Loafer come back to me." Well, when the final curtain is rung down on that show, thhe producer will be able to ollicute, "I have done Asbestas I can."

Yours with reminiscences,
Noji Fujimurahashi.

Shooting Stars - -

The value of the ability to "bull" was illustrated recently when a Yale student passed the wrong examination.

—Yale Record.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The latest novelty, which is sure to please, is the trick cigarette loaded with dynamite, and guaranteed to blow one face off two-faced individuals.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"At Harvard they put men on probation for too much cutting."
"Serves 'em right, the snobs."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"I want a pair of garters, please."
"Yes, madame. Something like those you're wearing?"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"Is that Rudy Vallee or do we need a new needle?"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"Why don't you join our Socialist Club?"
"Sorry, just had a hair-cut."

Bulgarian Students Fund

Previously acknowledged	$214.00
Anonymous	1.00
Class of Medicine '34	5.00

DOING THE SHOWS

"THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"—PRINCESS

Lon Chaney, a master of "horror" roles and mystery man extraordinary, appears in a talkie, yet he doesn't talk.

"The Phantom of the Opera," revamped, but with the underground rooms and passages beneath the Paris Opera still giving the picture its chief atmosphere, and with the essentials of the famous story practically intact, appears at the Princess theatre this week.

Scenes from "Faust," in technicolor, are introduced and very well done. With Chaney in the leading parts are Mary Philbin and Norman Terry, who give performances d'stinguished by sincerity and careful st\ly.

The film is of the usual audible sort until it becomes the turn of the Phantom to say something. Thereupon appear the—now very old-fashioned—"titles" on the screen and the audience reads, meanwhile watching with every sort of fascination, the hideous facial make-up and contortions of Chaney, and their terrifying effect on the girl who, after being enticed to his underground lair, lets curiosity triumph over good sense, and suddenly removes the Phantom's mask.

That makes it, of course, the turn of the audience to gasp. Certainly Chaney's reputation as dean of the faculty of thrill manufacturers loses nothing from this picture. One wonders why he refuses to allow his voice to be recorded, while admitting the possibility that the "silent" portion of the film is a deliberate departure in order the better to create the atmosphere of horror from which perhaps Chaney's voice, or any voice, might detract. There are clever groupings and mob scenes, with romance suitably enthroned at the finish.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

"TANNED LEGS"—ORPHEUM

With a summer resort as its background, "Tanned Legs," the feature film at the Orpheum theatre, deals with scandals, intrigues, romances and the general life of a place called Croyden Beach. The setting presents an opportunity to introduce much dancing, choruses and a lot of singing.

Ann Pennington, the Broadway dancing favorite, is one of the players in "Tanned Legs," and there are occasional moments in between all the excitement when she exhibits her prowess in the art of terpsichore. In fact, the dancing generally is the outstanding part of the picture, some of the chorus routines being very well executed.

Between seeing that her parents do not take their beach flirtations too seriously and protecting her sister from the ardent wooing of Clarence Darrow, "Tanned Legs," the nickname of a certain young Miss Reynolds, has little time for her own love affair with the youthful, romantic Bill. This Bill, incidentally, does one of the best bits in the picture.

Darrow, it turns out, is a blackmailer and, as such, is bent on no good purpose with the Reynolds family. Peggy concocts a scheme to put an end to his nefarious work and places herself in a compromising position at the same time. All finally work out well, however, and Bill and Peggy evidently become engaged as the final scene fades out.

June Clyde, Arthur Lake, Ann Pennington and Allan Kearns are the featured performers. There are additional short talking subjects.

With Other Editors

A SOP TO MAMMON
(Minnesota Daily)

One of the most popular fallacies in current acceptance is the theory that a college education does not prepare one for "life" or fit one to make a living after graduation.

There are many implicants in this view, most of which are wrong. It might be pointed out, to begin with, that education, in the sense of cultural broadening, was never meant to be a sop to Mammon. Primarily it enlarges the scope of intellectual interest. In a sense, it is a training and expansion of the mind, and no one of any mental calibre will be immolated on the alter of popular misconceptions.

Again, "life" is a balance of subjective and objective qualities. A fool might give the leadership to the second, but only those who are less than fools would uphold the theory that all values must be objectively expressed. The current fallacy emphasizes the statement that graduates of the "Arts" colleges in particular are not fitted for "life," i.e., for making barrels of money. One might ask if this particular goal is the sole necessity of existence. One might suggest that those interested in business go to business schools. One might point out that there are thousands of college students and graduates who have no particular interest in, or capability for business. There are perhaps as many others to whom a college education meant little, and who probably would have received no greater benefit had they gone directly into business Their trouble is mental deficiency.

On the positive side, one might ask, why ascribe to the colleges the woes of failure in contemporary life? Are they not rather, and much more certainly, the results of the industrial system iself.

Collegiana

Gross immorality at the University of Iowa, according to a dispatch in the Syracuse Daily Orange:

IOWA CO-EDS SMOKE EXCESSIVELY

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 30.—Eight hundred co-eds at the University of Iowa smoke on an average of 40,000 cigarets per week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The girls are well looked after at Syracuse University, which is in the Empire State of New York, as noted in their Daily Orange:

NOTICE

W. S. S. announces that only those women who attend the Senior Ball will be allowed 2:30 o'clock, permissions tomorrow night. Women who attend the ball and return to their living centers after 12:30 will not be allowed to have house dates after 12:30 o'clock, according to Alice Evans '30, president of W. S. S.

College Comment

ABOLISHING THE M.A. DEGREE

The latest broadside against the overcrowding of graduate schools in the universities of the country is contained in the annual report of President Lowell of Harvard, in which the abolition of the M.A. as a means of remedying the situation is urged. This would result in the admission into the graduate schools of only those students who were aiming at the doctorate degree, in order that more intensive effort could be made to concentrate on that group of students who were best suited to pursue scholarly research.

This would tend to place graduate work in the same category as the professional courses in the various departments of the university. Upon receiving his B.A. degree a student, will have to, decide whether he wishes to take a three year course of study leading to the doctorate, just as professional students have to do. No students would be admitted into the graduate schools unless they were properly qualified by their undergraduate work to pursue a three year course of study. According to President Lowell the function of the graduate schools is to train scholars of highest calibre and this would be better done by admitting only those students apparently capable of attaining something near that aim and eliminating men with less ambitious motives.

Were this idea adopted to any considerable extent in the universities of the country, it would effect most those training to be teachers in public and high schools. The M.A. degree has only a commercial value, the degree generally being required by school boards for appointment to teaching positions in high schools. If the function of the graduate schools is to train scholars only then it would seem that the undergraduate curriculum would need revision in order to take care of that class of students training to be teachers, or that special schools be formulated so that the undergraduate and professional needs of such students could be met within a reasonably short period of time. If this situation could be povided for then the abolition of the M.A. degree would really achieve its aim of curtailing admissions ipto the graduate schools, and of doing away with the tendency, as President Lowell puts it, to make a fetish of degrees, which in some of its effects is not unlike the counting of credits in courses, the evils of which are being continually deplored.

—Columbia Spectator.

Atmosphere Is Tricky Subject

(Continued from page one)

The heat coming from the moon has been shown to be insignificant. Measured by the most delicate instruments known to science, it is found to be less than one millionth part of the heat received from the sun.

Cloud Types

There are four main types of clouds:

(1) Cirrus: Thin and wispy — composed of ice particles — height, five to six miles.

(2) Cumulus: Like cotton wool — composed of water particles — up to five miles — found at the top of ascending air currents.

(3) Stratus: Flat, spread-out — resembles fog but off the ground.

(4) Nimbus: Clouds from which rain or snow is falling.

In the Northern hemisphere face the wind and the pressure will be lower on your right side. The reverse is the case in the Southern hemisphere.

Club Meeting

The family of meteorological terms found mostly on daily weather maps, such as may be seen in the Physics Building, is composed of Isobars, or lines passing through points of equal atmospheric pressure. Isotherms are like isobars, but pass through all points of equal temperature. Cyclones, are low pressure areas which bring bad weather, and move counter-clockwise. Anti-cyclones, are high pressure areas which extend several hundred miles, bring good weather, move clockwise, and may be stationary for weeks at a time.

After the lecture a meeting of the club was held at which it was announced that there was to be a series of informal discussions in room 2 of the Chemistry Building on Wednesday evenings. Miss Warner of McGill who is one of the most active soloists in the club was enthusiastically acclaimed for her flight to Ottawa and back. The flying captain confessed that the club's flying suit was devoid of buttons whereupon one of the co-ed members generously offered to sew on a new set. In his short speech the president exposed the little known fact that the McGill Light Aeroplane Club is a Faculty and has no connection with the Students' Council. This startling revelation gave rise to so many humorous remarks that "Dean" Morrison was forced to call for order.

Next week Professor Kelly will give an even more interesting talk on some further aspects of Meteorology. At the same time the McGill L.A.C. will hold it's very important Constitutional Amendment Meeting.

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Poster Competition
CLOSES—FEB. 15

Attention!!
The Annual Board will positively not accept any write-ups after Wednesday, February 12th.

Senior Puckmen Lose to M.A.A.A. In Hard Battle

Redmen Stage Terrific Final Period Rally, But Wheelers Win Out

SCORE, 2 to 1

Senior Hockey

There will be a practice this afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Forum. Will the following men turn out: Robertson, Granger, McHugh, St. Germain, Bell, McGillivray, Mulally, Swabey, Haines, Taylor, Ebbitt, Rubin, Hutchison, Calder.

McGill's senior hockeyists bowed to the M.A.A.A. sextette 2 to 1 last night at the Forum after a stiff battle in which the redmen figured right up to the last whistle. Starting the third stanza two goals down, the McGill men staged a desperate rally in the final frame to completely outplay and outskate the Wheelers as Saint Germain, Fraquharson and Robertson stormed the blue and red fortress. It was during this spirited comeback that St. Germain chalked up the red and white's only goal, and were it not for the stellar work of Kerr, the M.A.A.A. netminder, McGill's score would have read differently.

The McGill squad entered their final game in the Senior Group last night as they skated out to meet the league leading Wheelers. Both teams played close-checking hockey in the first stanza and the Peel St. bunch watched St. Germain carefully. The redmen managed to give Kerr some worry, but aside from the occasional bit of roughness on the part of M.A.A.A., the first stanza went scoreless.

Continuing their rough tactics at the outset of the second frame, Earle Roche went to the penalty bench soon followed by McGillivray. Shortly after Des Roche, blue and red forward put his squad in the lead as he received Paul Haynes' pass and whipped the rubber past Powers. Thirty seconds later M.A.A.A. scorer went to the cooler for roughing the Saint. St. Germain led several rushes, but Kerr was on the job as he brushed the rubber aside in nice fashion.

As the middle session drew to an end, Ahern made it 2 to 0 for M.A.A.A. when he bore in from the right to shoot hard at Powers. The McGill goalie stopped the shot, but the Wheeler sub banged home his own rebound.

The redmen opened fast in the final period. St. Germain, McTeer and McGillivray broke away to Crowd in on Kerr, and Farquharson managed to stickhandle through several times. The red team had the Wheelers outplayed, skating faster but their shooting was a bit off, as they missed the net completely from close in.

Saint Germain and Farquharson combined neatly, but the McGill centre missed an open net by a narrow margin. Tricky Hughie came back a minute later to bore in on Kerr, who saved well. Huggins was penalized, and soon to be followed by Gallagher.

The Saint scored the redmen's only goal on a lone effort as he circled the M.A.A.A. nets and poked the rubber past Kerr. In the final five minutes the red and white pressed hard to even the score, and Eydson went off for bumping St. Germain as the whistle blew.

The line-up.

McGill (1)	M.A.A.A. (2)
Goal	
Powers	Kerr
Defense	
McTeer	Gallagher
McGillivray	Huggins
Centre	
St. Germain	Haynes
Wing	
Farquharson	E. Roche
Robertson	D. Roche
Sub.	
Ward	Bydson
Granger	Ahern
Hutchins	Campbell
Bell	Wilson
Painter	Ewing

Summary:—

First Period

No Score.

Penalties, Gallagher and D. Roche.

Second Period

1. M.A.A.A., D. Roche — 2.10.
2. M.A.A.A., Ahern — 19.40.

Penalties, E. Roche, McGillivray, D. Roche.

Third Period

1. McGill, St. Germain — 15.30.

Penalties, Gallagher, Bydson.

R.V.C. Interclass Basketball Schedule

Wed. Feb. 12

IV vs. II—4 p.m.
III vs. I—5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 19

IV vs. I—4 p.m.
II vs. III—5 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 25

IV vs. III—4 p.m.
I vs. II—5 p.m.

Scores Again



Ralph St. Germain, stellar red and white hockeyist who scored McGill's only goal against M.A.A.A. last night. The Saint's pro question is still unsettled, but he will most probably be seen in action against Varsity here on Feb. 20.

McGill Matmen Working Hard

Held Exhibition Match With "Y" Grapplers

LONGLEY WINS

Last night the red mat men took the Central Y. on for a workout in their headquarters on Drummond St. There was nothing at stake, the meet being mainly for practice.

Several of the McGill men showed a marked improvement. The most noticeable was that of Longley, the St. Annes grappler. He was put up against Madison, who has had a number of years experience, and before the bout was over he threw him to the mat with a very scientific hold.

Guillianelli also showed up in a very favorable light. He threw Thomas for a fall during the workout that he had with that Y. wrestler.

The results were as follows:

Smith, Y.M.C.A. vs. Golfman, McGill—draw.

Ovendon, Y.M.C.A. vs. Randazzo, McGill—Ovendon by two falls.

Thomas, Y.M.C.A. vs. Guilliancelle, McGill—draw.

Longley, Y.M.C.A. vs. Longley, McGill—Longley by one fall.

Olson, Y.M.C.A. vs. Coplan, McGill—draw.

The mat men will entrain for Ottawa on Saturday. Ottawa have a strong aggregation and the red men are in for a real struggle. However the McGill grapplers are in fine shape and there is a good chance that the meet may come out favorable for the college men.

Manager DeZwirek wishes to warn all men that there will only be a three-pound leeway given in the Ottawa struggle and that there will be no leeway given in the Intercollegiate meet. He strongly advises all mat men to turn out for the road work that will take place this afternoon.

It is very necessary that the equipment of the entire squad be handed in after the Wednesday afternoon's practice. Levinson, A. Cohen and Chipman are asked to take special note of this.

Papers Read On Propaganda And Yellow Journals

(Continued from page one)

inite gain to the person. Bribery through this medium was employed by ancient Greeks, and the Emperors of Rome used propaganda when they gave money to the soldier and provided free shows for the people, in order to gain their support.

The reader went on to give examples of the use of Propaganda, by spoken or written word, that have been employed by a variety of people for a variety of purposes. The Catholic Church itself was a great propagnada agent in the Middle Ages. All literature is propaganda. It should not necessarily be regarded as something of an evil nature. Propaganda is capable of effecting much good as well as much harm.

"Most things that make life interesting and liveable may be classed under the head of Propaganda. We may regard it with fear and awe, but we use it, and would not be without it."

Yellow Journalism

In her paper on "Yellow Journalism' the speaker, Ann Rowley began by defining the term which formed the subject of her talk. By Yellow Journalism is meant news that is tainted with personal prejudices and sensationalism. It may be classified under the heads: political, libellous, and sensational.

Political yellow journalism is almost as old as journalism itself but first became prominent about the time of Queen Elizabeth. Some of the most famous of political journalists are Dryden, Defoe and Swift who all made use of the yellow sheet to put their opinions before the public.

Libellous journalism is largely curbed by the libel laws and by the censors but in the past was very common and is seen at times even today.

Ridicules Daily

Continuing, the speaker spoke of critical yellow journalism. She ridiculed newspaper criticisms and as an example she pointed out the Daily's criticisms of books and theatres, stating her conviction that they are 'written up from hearsay, with perhaps some help from the furnace man."

On her next point, "sensational journalism" the speaker spoke of the uselessness of this type of writing, claiming that is is fundamentally vicious.

Remedies

Miss Rowley found her remedy for the yellow press in strict libel and blackmail and in an elevation of public opinion rendering the scandal sheet useless.

Tea was served after the talks.

Dental Squad Defeated Law Hockeyists 5-2

Mighty Legal Machine Humbled by Dean Walsh's Iron Men

DONOHUE STARS

Dean Walsh's tooth-pullers proved the surprise of the century as they mumbled the mighty Law hockey sextette 5 to 2 on the Campus Rink yesterday afternoon, when a sorrowful legal choir looked on in despair. By their victory the dental boys avenged a former stinging defeat at the hands of the Lawyers earlier in the season and at the same time kept themselves in the running for the interclass title.

The dentists started the first stanza with a rush as they completely outplayed and outmanouvred the fast-travelling lawyers. Mollot scored after a few minutes of play and then, Donohue, Dentistry's big bid to the mythical all-interclass hockey selection, once more showed his puck agility as he buldged the legal twine three times in a row to bring round after round of applause from the fans. The tooth-pullers played rings around the Law puckmen, and Gordie Nairn's final hopes for seeing a legal squad at the head of the interclass loop were given a severe jolt.

Not even Joe Paterson, latest wing acquisition to the law squad, could jot the speedy dentists in their mad rush for a victory. Ironstone, of dental football fame, closed the scoring for the first stanza as he tricked Munich on a backhand shot to tally his team's fifth and final goal.

Law tried hard in the final two periods to overcome the dent's heavy lead as stark defeat stared them in the face. They were rewarded for their efforts somewhat by scoring 2 goals in the last session, but the Dentistry boys were there to the end, holding their lead brilliantly. The whistle announced the downfall of a highly-touted Law machine, that has been riding the waves of interclass hockey with ostentation of late. They crumbled as the molar proteges played with them to win gloriously.

The line-up.

Dentistry (5)	Law (2)
Goal	
Oliver	Munich
Defense	
Langlois	Klein
Sparks	Millen
Centre	
Ironstone	Lack
Wing	
Donohue	Paterson
Mollot	Sabourin
Sub	
Nicholls	Hamel
McNally	

Arts '33 Hockey

The following members of the class team are asked to meet the manager at one today in the smoking room of the Arts Building:—

Henderson, R.; Hilliard, Newton, Carmichael, Black, Wayland, Wilson, MacLennan and Shearer. As this meeting is important all the above mentioned are requested to be present or to see the manager as soon as possible.

Suspension From Athletics

M. I. Kussner, ... Arts P.
E. L. Bernstein, ... Arts III

Senior Rugby

A group picture will be taken at Notman's this afternoon. Will the following please be there between 5 and 5.15 p.m. in order to change:—

Littlefield, McTeer, Doherty, St. Germain, Young, Kritzwiser, Urquhart, Chard, Church, Swabey, Russel, Jaquays, Nichol, Halpenny, Munro, Granger, Wilson, McGillivray, Matheson, Stewart, Taylor, Blundell, Smyth.

Swimmers Return Defeated But With Records To Their Credit

Notes of the Trip

Colgate slept the night before in the Dorm. that was allotted to McGill in Alumni Hall at Springfield. There were a few apple core stains on the wall as the result of their occupation. The thought of the next night's meet kept the redmen a little quieter, though they talked for some time.

• • •

Some of the boys just got dressed in time at Springfield. This made Art Gibbons tell the old story of combined team dressing in zero weather on the station platform in Albany four years ago.

• • •

In the toss for ends in a polo game, Munroe Bourne never wins, but when such a thing as a lower berth all to himself is at stake, just watch the copper give him the advantage.

• • •

Hotel waiters have never understood a swimmer's last meal before a meet. They almost balked when the team ordered nothing but steak and milk in Providence.

• • •

"OH BOY what a hefty hunk of cow" said Neil Buckley when his raw beef was served to him in the home of WBZ.

• • •

There are Blue laws in Massachusets. Bridge is not allowed on the trains on Sunday night.

• • •

Trips South to Washington, East to Halifax and West to Winnipeg were proposed for next year on the way home, till Neil brought the gang to earth by suggesting a little investigation of possibilities to the North.

McGill swimming trips to the States have never offered much variation. When in 1921, and again with Toronto in 1926, and the last time in 1930, the red swimmers have crossed the line, the story has always been the same. The American sprinters are too fast, but their distance men and style swimmers allow Canadian visitors to score victories in those events. The McGill squad of seven men returned from their trip to Springfield and Brown yesterday morning after losing both their meets in the sprints. However, as the fifty yards is not done so fast in Canada, Coach Harold Fisk feels that this deficiency will not mean the loss of the Canadian meet to his team.

Drown beats McGill

The meet in Providence was almost a repetition of the Springfield one. McGill again started well by taking the medley, and the rest of the meet also went like the night before, except for the bad drubbing taken by the McGill backstrokers at the hand of the Brown stars.

The Brown pool has one end in which the corners are cut off and filled in. This makes the tank of full length only in the centre, so only two swimmers can compete at a time. Because of this, every race except the relays must be run in heats, with times being taken to decide the ultimate winners.

At no time during the medley relay did McGill have any hope of winning as they did in the end. Arnold of Brown is the pride of their team, and he beat Bourne to the touch at the finish of the backstroke lap. Both men were travelling: Arnold covered the distance in 1.07. Austin went in about a yard behind, and started with a fine easy stroke.

The surprise came in the McGill man's first turn. He tried the flying breaststroke turn, and executed it successfully, pulling up about a yard on his opponent. Continuing to gain on every turn, Austin handed Buckley a lead of about two yards. Even then the redmen held little hope, as Brown's century man was reputed to be a 55. swimmer. While Buckley has only occasionally broken the minute till now. Neil came through with the best hundred of his life however, sprinting down the last length to make his own time about 58, and to give McGill the race in 3.25. This was three seconds slower than the New England record which the McGill trio had set the night previous in Springfield.

The 50 yard dash was all Brown's. Colbaith and Hall finished one—two, leaving third place a tie between Bill Sprenger and Shaw of McGill. The quarter, however, kept McGill in the lead in points; Bourne broke his time of the night before, finished in 5.30. Brown's second man beat Neil Buckley out on time for second place.

The diving was close, and severely judged. Any dive was given over seven points received a tremendous ovation. Gibbons missed his running plain and some of his optional dives, and was forced to bow to Brace of Brown.

Austin wins Breast

The 150 yards back was another All-Brown event. The two Brown men finished first and second, with Bourne of McGill a second behind. The breast was the race of the evening, though Austin's beautiful winning of his heat later proved unnecessary, as his opponent was disqualified. The big Vancouver man finished in two fifty-five, just drawing away from his man in the last lap.

The hundred proved a surprise, for McGill had not expected to obtain any place but third. Fred Shaw turned in the time of 1.02 when he swam against Colbaith, and this time proved just fast enough to beat that of Hall.

The 200 yards relay was again McGill's downfall, for they lost by half a lap. This gave Brown most of their forty-three against McGill's twenty five.

Start Different

In both the meets New England rules were used, and this forced the Canadian team to use a start which was not familiar. Instead of Roy Lowndes' fast "Ready Go" that they have been accustomed to, they were given a slow standing start. Not till the signal "Take your marks" was given was the swimmer allowed to step up to his take-off. Then the pistol went without any warning. In spite of this, McGill got a fair deal in starts, for whenever the home man gained a break, a second pistol was fired to bring him back.

The system of scoring which allowed eight points for the sprint also affected the McGill team unfavorably, for with their shortage of sprinters and, in fact, many fresh men, always lost them this race.

Team Satisfied

In spite of their losses, the team was satisfied with the trip. They had gained experience, and they had certainly not disgraced themselves. Where they won they won well. Most of their winning times were records. They came home with three tank records and two New England records; though these will never be recognised as they must be made by New England colleges. The records are the medley relay and the quarter mile. Bourne's backstroke time which was announced Saturday as a N.E record was only a tank record.

When interviewed after his arrival this morning, Coach Harold Fisk's first remark was this: "This trip has shown that McGill is a coming team. For Austin, Buckley and Shaw it is the first real competition that they have seen." Harold made the trip in 1921 with the great McGill squad of that year, which included Les Parsons, George Vernot and several other stars, and he went on to compare that trip with this year's one. "In 1921 there were no style races or distance. They used to beat us in the old long plunge event."

The meet was so arranged then that we were even more discouraged than now by our lack of sprinters. We used to lose 16 points in the first two events for the meets led off with a sprint relay, and then followed the fifty yards dash."

The American swimmers have improved tremendously in back and breaststroke. On our trip, there was no backstroke competition, but tremendous applause was given a man who did an exhibition fifty at Brown in forty-two seconds. One of our men dropped the hint that I held the Canadian record, and they had me do an exhibition too, and the gallery was almost sent crazy by a time of sixty four. Now the Brown backstroker beats the best opposition that McGill can offer.

I am particulary pleased with the wins of Austin and the medley relay team. The winning of the medley shows an all-round ability: and as the race is held first on the program, it was a fair test of the McGill team: they were not found as tired as they were at the end of the meet after doubling in several events."

I would like to mention the cordiality of the Springfield crowd in general, and of Dr. Medbury of Brown. I am not sure if [illegible] American institutions which would be advantageous. We ought to have starting blocks. I am not sure whether I like the Canadian or the New England start best. You certainly cannot beat the pistol there.

Gibbons Sees Change

"The main impression which I received on the 1930 trip was that of the tremendous impetus swimming has received in the last four years in the American colleges" said Mort Gibbons, McGill diver, and a member of the combined team which toured the same country in 1926. "Then Springfield was not even in the New England conference, and Brown was only a second rater. Now both are teams to be reckoned with by any college.

Diving conditions there are about the same. There is a little more Swedish in influence, and the divers are trying a little more for height.

Ernie Austin is the best breast stroke prospect McGill has ever had: he has shown himself such on this trip. In the small group who are paying attention to swimming at McGill now, there is more real interest than I have ever seen in my five year on the McGill team."

Captain pleased with spirit

"The trip has made a consolidated team of seven individual swimmers" said Bill Sprenger, McGill captain. We ought now to win the intercollegiate, while next year's team will be the best ever. I rather dislike the New England premium on sprints, emphasis should rather be on the medley relay. Decisions were always square. If they sometime went against us, at other times the break was ours."

SPORT NOTICES

Badminton Players

All players who have not played their first and second round matches must be on hand in the M.H.S. Gym this evening between 6 and 9.

Interfaculty Basketball

Commerce defeated Medicine by default yesterday. The reason is not known. It is rather strange for Medicine to default a regular scheduled game. The matter will be looked into.

Interclass Hockey

Owing to academic pressure the following teams have decided to drop out of the inter-class league.

Medicine I, and Medicine 3.

Junior Hockeyists Attention

The junior team is going out to Drummondville on the 19th of this month. See Dick Webster for information.

R.V.C. '31 Basketball

Will the following please turn out for a class match with the freshettes tomorrow at 5 in Convocation Hall:—

Craick, Burris, Stockton, Farbairn, Thompson, H. Tait, Carter, Tamarin, and Doull.

R.V.C. '32 Basketball

There will be a game on tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Convocation Hall. The following are asked to be on hand:—

Chisholm, Baillie, Cooper, Peden, M. Allen, Bacal, Campbell, Dodds and Harvey-Jellie.

Immigration In Canada Subject Of Discussion

(Continued from page one)

Bell, speaking for the affirmative cited the cases of several well-known publicly owned utility companies and showed how, by their efficient operation, they had contributed to the development of the Dominion and in doing so had proved an unmixed blessing to the whole country.

Glassco continued the argument for the affirmative in the same vein as his colleague, continuing to cite cases of beneficial public companies, particularly in the West. Glassco concluded with a reference to the Canadian National Railways, the greatest of all publicly owned public utility companies.

All Failures

Barclay concluded for the negative by refuting several of the main points brought forward by the affirmative. He showed that, in the opinion of the negative all public enterprises were failures with the burden resting finally on the people who pay the taxes and make up the deficits.

The judges commented on the high standard of debating which the Commerce '31 Society has attained in its short existence.

Diamonds

The evolution of a diamond is long and involving.

The distribution of a diamond is premeditated:

BUT

The solution is always a diamond.

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Art Of Suturing Is Demonstrated

Wound Healing and Suturing Illustrated by Pictures

LARGE AUDIENCE

Dr. Henry of Surgery Department Addresses Medical Undergraduate Society

"There are three hundred formulae for the preparation of surgical sutures at present,' said Dr. Henry, speaking at the meeting of the Medical Society last night when he showed a moving picture film illustrating sutures and wound repair.

With the advance of surgical technique and the introduction of asceptic methods into the profession, the art of preparing and using sutures properly has become a very important one, on which the business of preparing them commercially has developed into large proportions. It was in illustration of the healing of wounds and the part that sutures play in the process, together with the painstaking care that is taken in preparing them that Dr. Henry spoke on the subject of "Sutures and Wound Healing."

Wide Variety Tried

Nearly everything has been used for sutures in its time, according to the lecturer, who prefaced the showing of the film with an outline of the subject illustrated with lantern slides. Gold and silver wire, iron wire, silk, linen, cotton, catgut, horsehair, wood fibre, and other like things have all been tried, and many of them are still used today to meet the varying demands of various types of wounds.

Some sutures are buried deep in the tissues, and must be absorbable. It was in illustration of this type of suture that the film was made. Other sutures are on the surface and must be easily found for removal. Some must be made to last for long times, or indefinitely, and the tensile strength demands differ greatly. These different needs are met by the different sutures now available.

One of the most important factors is that the material must be absolutely aseptic, and as catgut may harbour the extremely resistent spores of the B. Welchii, the sterilisation has to be extremely carefully done.

Wound Healing

The film was in part prepared by the Yale school of Medicine, showing the essential pathological changes in wound healing, together with a part prepared in the laboratory of one of the large suture manufacturing companies, showing the methods of preparing, sterilising, and packing the sutures ready for use by the surgeon.

Extremely fine micro-photography was shown in the picture which depicted the changes in blood flow following trauma, the action of the blood cells, with a clear cut series of pictures showing the movement and phagocytic action of the white blood cells, and the multiplication and spread of the fibroblasts together with the capillary budding in the beginning organisation of the blood clot.

Diagrams and charts explained the action of the tissues as shown by micro-photography, and actual scenes from the operating room showed the proper and improper methods of applying the sutures, together with the results of such methods on the holding powers of the sutures, and on healing successes.

Absorption Time

The control of absorption time of catgut by treatment with chromic acid was one of the much emphasized facts of both the lecture and the film.

The hope was expressed by Wendell McLeod in proposing the vote of thanks to the speaker that in the future McGill might find more and more use for teaching films of this nature.

God Not Found In One Object Or Single Fact

(Continued from page one)

tegrate the individual into a part of the whole of mankind.

The science of Physics has broken all matter up into molecules, atoms and then has further sub-divided it into electrons and protons. But no scientist can put his finger down on any one spot and say "Here is an electron. We come to the limits and find at last nothing but diffused energy. We do not find the basis of all material things; that which integrates all these protons and electrons into a unified whole.

"There is a unity in life" said Dr. Thomas, "and we find God as a unity not as a part."

God as an Hypothesis

The scientist finds nothing irrational in assuming an hypothesis to work on before the facts have been definitely proved. In the same way there is nothing unreasonable in the acceptance of the theory of a power trying to create Truth and Beauty in the world. Faith is not anything mysterious but merely the acceptance of the idea of God as a working hypothesis. But religion is not something to be discussed only, and the conception of God should not be viewed through a telescope.

In further meetings of the study group to be held tonight and tomorrow evening in Strathcona Hall Dr. Thomas will continue in his sincere attempt to help the Canadian student in realising God. The meetings of the group commence at 7:30.

Hold Church Service

Next Sunday, which day is being observed by Christian Student groups the world over as a Universal Day of Prayer. Dr. Thomas will preach at the University Church Service on "Christian Students and the World Order." He will also give an address on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Strathcona Hall on "Christian Marriage."

Why Is Your Skin White?

by Ali-bin-Mahomedi

This was a question the men and women of the Wa-swaheli put before me one day on the harbour at Dar-es-saleem, which means in the Arabic, the Harbour of Refuge or Peace. It was a difficult one to which to reply, but light came to me on the question. It was a pleasure for me to answer this question for it would give me more fluency in the Ki-swakeli language, my ambition to speak "Kama Magi", flowing water.

Their language has not only syntax, it has concords in the sentances. The term "concords" in the Ki-swaheli language should mean a similar sound running through the sentence. The sounds depend on the noun. Further explanation would be useless, an example will illustrate my meaning Singular terms, the concord "Ki-"

Kiatu (shoe) kizuri (beautiful) kimoja (one) changu, (my) kimepotea (it was lost).

Plural terms the concord "vi-".

Viatu (shoes) vizuri (beautiful) vitatu (three) vyangu (my) vime potea (they were lost).

Having the honour and pleasure of addressing, perhaps, the most attentive audience composed of the future men of Canada in the McGill University, a class of the Department of Zoology, I was struck by their intellectual manners, being a politician in the "Old Country," my audiences were sometimes of a hostile nature, none of these latter characteristics were present with my audience in the McGill University on the 10th and 17th December, 1929, while addressing this class on "the Ethonology of the Swahili".

My visits to the large and extensive Province of Morogoro in Tanganynika Territory led me to the Capital town of the same name in the Province, thence many miles southward by Safari, (meaning a slave caravan) to the town of Mbete situated on the slopes of the Uluguru Mountains. My boy Saidi, on approaching a village, could not preserve his mental equilibrium, he was unable to balance the two views, who I really was and who the natives thought I was, but a word from me to warn him to say nothing about my knowledge of the language had the effect of balancing his views.

Long before my arrival at Mbete in the Province of Morogoro, the Chief and his wives had set out to meet me. Runners had announced that a white man was coming to visit him. On seeing me the following conversations took place.

Reception by the Chief of Mbete.

On seeing me the Jumbe (Chief) said.

"Na shika miguu yako, Bwana kubwa".

I hold your feet Great Master.

To this polite salutation my reply was "Marahaba", thanks. His friendly conversation was continued in these words, "Starehe, Sabalkheri", be at peace, good morning, I replied to the Jumbe and his wives, "Hawajambo? are you well, the reply was "Hatujambo, al hamdu lillahi." We are well God be praised. There are many rhetorics and flashy declamations in the replies to this question, concerning states of health and feelings. The extensions are:— "I feel like a coral, I feel like an account that has been paid; I feel like to an evergreen tree." The "amkia", salutations are continued on the part of the Jumbe, by enquiring, "U hali gani?" are you well, My reply "Njema, Alhamdu lillahi," Good, God be praised.

All the following enquiries were made about my ancestors How is your father? How is your mother? How are your wives? Uncles by the father's side of the house? Aunts by the father's side of the house? Uncles by the mothers side of the house? Grandfathers? Grandmothers? Your children by each wife? formed the subjects of enquiries on the part of the chief regarding these relatives and their individual healths. My reply to these enquiries when every enquiry was finished was "Habari njema, Al hamdu lillahi" Good news, God be praised.

The Chief's interrogatories continued, his attempts to obtain all the information he was able to, to satisfy his curiosity about me, were expressed in the following leading questions, "Unakwita, Bwana kubwa?" What is your name My reply was, "All bin Mahomedi, Al hamdu lillahi" All son of the Prophet, God be praised, "Kaoali gani we?" To what tribe do you belong? My reply, "Mimi mtu wa Unguja" I am a man from Zanzibar.

The same questions were asked concerning the names of my wives, to these I replied "Wanawake wanne wema wa Unguja, Four good women of Zanzibar God be praised. The chief continued asking for information on the following matters "What news did you hear or find out along the way?" "What is the news from the place you last stopped at?" "What is the news from Unguja? I had become a source of interest to the women who enquired of me "Where my wives black or white?" "How long time did I spend in the house of each wife?" "How many of a family had each wife?" "What was the name of the favourite?" Having replied in a manner that pleased the women, the next leading question was "Why was my skin white?"

This leading question was one I liked to hear, for several reasons, having plenty of time at my disposal and anxious to say as many words as I could say in this interesting language, to raise the emotions of wonder and astonishment in the minds of these good people, I replied as stated in a previous part of my lectures, ending up with one of the prayers from the Korun Al ham du lillahi rabb ela alamina bis mo lal etc.

The chief led me by the hand to his village. We were surrounded by a happy, credulous and gay crowd of natives. The seat of honour which no native dare sit on, even the Chief himself would not use it. This seat of honour is reserved for official receptions in the village.

Description of Mbete .

This description will be a picture of village life in Central Africa, as nearly as my brush of words will permit, with their ceremonials, (to be described in the part that deals) with the Magic Circle).

The village of Mbete is built on the slopes of a mountain belonging to the range of the Ulunguru Mountains, behind which and in front of me were series of mountain ranges, rising high above the clouds. Every range was capped and had for backgrounds other mountains still higher, piercing the mists. Deep valleys intersected cutting sharply this district into many parts. In the valleys, streams formed themselves into mountain cascades rushing and foaming over huge boulders of rock, these were in many cases small hills in themselves.

Everywhere around me on the slopes facing the sea, patches of burnt grass, sticks and leaves were to be seen. They gave out a dense smoke. Some were smouldering, fierce tongues of fire were shooting viciously from other parts of the surroundings threating trees and grass in the neighbourhood. The fires suddenly would become extinguished, to break out into another conflagration elsewhere. It has been conjectured that the great heat from the sun's rays is the cause and origin of the fires.

They burn day and night. The smoke on the faces of the mountains could be seen slowly ascending into the clouds. The fires are lighted by some unknown and invisible hand of nature, science has not given a clue to these mysterious and sudden outbreaks.

I would come to a small fire burning slowly from a few sticks on the side of a hill, further on a brilliant flame burst forth without any assistance from man. Soon an ugly black smouldering circle will make its appearance around the sudden outbursts of flame. Soon this outburst will extinguish itself otherwise the whole country side would be a mass of flames. Around Kilmatnjaro, where I was stationed for some months, these fires were unknown to the natives in this mountainous district.

The natives will not build their cities, villages or huts in or near the bottom of the valleys. Built high up or rather stuck up on to the edges of the steep hill sides and precipices, their dwellings can be seen, Broad belts of cultivated lands, Corn, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, nuts, and vegetables are flourishing around their homes.

Peace and harmony reign and have full sway on the hill tops. In the bottom mystery, death and silence, broken by the rushing of waters or the lion calls, have uncontrolled dominion in these depths. It was refreshing to listen to the rushing waters.

These glimpses of African scenery were extended out before me while sitting on the seat of honour in the village of Mbete. These splendours of Africa was so entrancing. They distracted my attention from the Chief, his wives and the inhabitants of the village. It was my turn to pay my respects to the Jumbe, his wives and the people they were giving me this hospitable reception.

W. H. Curtis Galt
Late attached Staff East African Forces.

Sex Questions Best Answered Through Nature

(Continued from page one)

come of the legal profession? A man's reach is bigger than his grasp, or what's a heaven for.

Heart's Desire

"Longevity is the heart's desire of every man, a length of days his culminating blessing. In modern terms it may be regarded as a true index of the civilization; for all conditions of betterment tend to the improvement the prolongation of the average human life. And so it may be taken as a universal standard, to measure the better or the worse. It is with genuine satisfaction that we remember that the average life-time in our own country has risen from 45 to 58 years.

"At the long last we have learned that health is a great national asset —a sound mind in a healthy body, the greatest gift, next to life itself. At the long last, I say, for though the famous Greek physician, Herophilus, wrote that science and art have equally nothing to show, wealth is useless, and eloquence powerless, if health be wanting,' it was not until the reign of Queen Elizabeth that the Poor Laws were passed in Great Britain, so that no one might die of starvation. Disruell, speaking in 1877, said: 'The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their powers as a State depend.' Embodied in the Treaty of Versailles, as an Article of the Convenant of the League of Nations, we read that, 'the members of the League will take steps for the prevention and control of disease.' So the truth has gradually dawned upon the world, that healthy human capital is the greatest of our resources, the greatest asset of our national life.

Way of Salvation

"Again we have learned that the way of this salvation is by means of preventive medicine, the wise sanitary care of the individual and his community; in other words, the sociological aspects of medicine in its various phases. At last we realize that it is much wiser to prevent a disease than to cure it, wiser and more economical. The ounce of prevention outweighs in the balance many pounds of cure.

"We do not forget that the days of our life are three score and ten, and that in Canada we still reach forward to this tale of the psalmist; even though the average life-time has lately risen from 45 to 58. We have already accomplished much, for the health of our new country has greatly improved in the last decade, and chiefly among the children. But there remains more, much more, to do; a municipal, a provincial, as well as a national effort.

Great Pauperizer

"It is now generally admitted that sickness is the world's great pauperiser, sickness, and all our famous wars. The former (sickness) is always with us, 'for have not all our fathers still eaten of sour grapes,' and the wastage here is enormous, measured even in dollars and cents. Even in modern times, epidemics have almost destroyed nations, have defeated armies, have postponed for years great public achievements, as witness, the French effort at the Panama Canal. We are told that the annual cost of illness and premature death in the United tates is conservatively placed at $960,000,000.

Hard Workers

"The Sociological Aspects of Medicine are inextricably interwoven with the many questions of national economics. Even in Canada, what is to be said of some of the conditions found in our city or even in our country life? The great industrial problem, the housing problem, the slums and the general overcrowding of the city, the standards of living, and the living wage. There is no one in this room today but believes that he works harder than his neighbor, that he is indeed the hardest worker of the lot; and I have no doubt that it is true. And so, being wage-earners ourselves, we must see to it that we pay, always pay, at least a living wage.

"Ruskin rightly tells us that the worth of any civilization may be measured by what it makes of its girls—its potential mothers. The mother then, and I include of course the father, for it takes two to make a bargain.

The Truth

"Will you forgive the following enunciation?—it is true. Could we but segregate the feeble-minded, and eradicate venereal disease, a full half of our social troubles would be cured at the beginning; and this must be done. It will be done, when at the long last we call a spade a spade, and an astrich-like complacency is replaced by common sense.

"The sociological aspects of medicine are a vital concern to our national life. As a practical people, we realize today that we must improve our health, conserve our forests, and sell our wheat. And the first of these is even the most important, for in the long-run it is the best business.

"And all this will prove no sudden achievement, but rather be a matter of slow adjustment. And the first terms of the equation are the health, and the education of the children. We must attend to these things.

"The world has advanced slowly, at great pains, and through many mistakes. The future is but the past entered through another door; and moreover, we are told that, that country, where the inhabitants do not say 'I am sick,' is exceeding far off."

Gives Lecture On Eddington

(Continued from page one)

physical causes. He agrees with Bergson that our sense of time is not produced from physical causes but on the contrary it is our inward consciousness of time that leads us to seek it as a reality in the physical world.

Philosophical Tradition

His ideas of substance and casuality follow the philosophical tradition that has been generally accepted since the 17th century. Eddington points out that scientific knowledge knows only the relation of things and does not know their true essence. He is a true idealist in contending that we interpret Nature through certain preconceived ideas and conceptions that precede all experiment.

The speaker made a pointed distinction between the idealism of Plato and that of Berkeley. He then pointed that Eddington is sometimes a Platonist in stressing ideals as the reality and at other times is a follower of Berkeley in stressing the importance of the mind.

No Sympathy

In conclusion the speaker stated that he had no sympathy with Eddington in his attempt to link freedom of the will with the indeterminacy of the atom. It savoured too much of Lucretius' notion of the "swerve of the atom", Descartes stress on the importance of the Pineal gland and William MacDougall's assigning indeterminacy to resistance in the synapse.

After Dr. Hendel's talk several questions were asked which turned the meeting into a general philosophical discussion.

Minds And Body Theories Given

(Continued from page one)

dren. These tests are being used all over the world in order to classify children as to their mental age, in contrast to their chronological age.

Instincts and Emotions

Instincts and emotions also play a very important part in the intellectual life of the individual. As in the case of mind, instincts and emotions are both innate and acquired, and are subject to modification by cultural demands. The development of instincts and emotions depends on general emotionality and environmental influences, and for this reason great care has to be exercised in the education of the neurotic child.

In bringing his lecture to a conclusion, Dr. Silverman summed up the important factors which constitute our Mental Life, and his final statement was, "In the development of a normal, healthy mind, harmony between ideas and emotions is absolutely necessary."

Those present were then invited to put forth any questions on which they were not clear, and Dr. Silverman stated his willingness to answer them.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a chorus rehearsal in the Union ballroom at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon. Everyone please be present.

* * *

The executive will meet in the grill room for lunch at one o'clock.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the societ will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyman Room of the Redpath Museum. Professor D. L. Thomson will deliver a paper on the "Pigments of Insects." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 30 of the Arts Building. Papers will be delivered by Miss Margaret Smyth and by Miss Ruth Radler on "French-Canadian Nationalism" and "The Yiddish Press" respectively.

TRACK PICTURES

Senior and Intermediate Track Pictures are in the Athletic Office and may be had on payment of $2.50.

BADMINTON PLAYERS

All players who have not played their first and second round matches must be on hand in the M.H.S. Gym this evening between 6 and 9.

CHESS CLUB

The following are requested to turn out for the game with Harmonia, on Wednesday evening, in the Union: Billette, Pimenoff, Saunders, Gold, Rudkin and Rivett.

ARTS MEN

Eliminations for the Arts Interclass Debating contest will take place this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Moyse Hall. First year will meet second year in the first contest and third year will meet fourth year in the second encounter. All students invited. Admission Free.

BOOK EXCHANGE

A further and final oppportunity will be given to the many students who failed to claim cash owed them by the Book Exchange next Monday afternoon, from 4 until 5:30 only. A list of creditors will be published in the Daily on Monday morning. Receipts must be produced.

STUDENT MEETING

Dr. Ernest Thomas will give an address on "Christian Marriage" on Friday, February 14, at 5 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

A University Church service will be held in Moyse Hall, on Sunday, February 16, at 11 a.m., at which Dr. Thomas will preach on "Christian Students and the World Order."

GREEK AUTHORS LECTURE

The next lecture in the series on Greek Authors will be given by Professor Carleton Stanley, this afternoon at 4:30, in Moyse Hall. The subject is "Thucydides, the Political Historian." Admission is free.

Lost

Lost on Friday, a brown leather key-case containing five or six keys and a metal tag inscribed S. S. Rapids. Finder may keep case, but please leave the keys with Bill Gentleman.

A man's scarf. Coarse silk. Scotch knit in colour. Between Medical and Biological Buildings. Finder please leave either at Biological or Medical Buildings.

Last Thursday night a small pocket-size looseleaf note book with brown leather cover. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker pencil with owner's name on barrel. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Red Parker Pen—Finder please return to Bill Gentleman's office.

A silver Eversharp with a gold top in the Arts or Physics Building on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will the one who took A. E. Murdock's black oxford from the rink house Thursday night by mistake, please communicate with him as soon as possible at MArquette 2055.

Small purse in the Chemistry Building. Finder please return to janitor.

White gold signet ring, initials H.J.D., highly valued by the owner. Will finder please call Cres. 1674.

A pair of skates and boots on the tennis court rink. Apply to locker 333, Arts Building.

Black Waterman's fountain pen, in Arts Building, old body, new cap. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman. Reward; is claim.

Dark Brown tobacco pouch, in Union Cafeteria Feb. 10th. Will finder please return to Union Tuck Shop.

Found

Upsilon Lambda Phi pin. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

A ring in the girl's washroom. Apply to Bill Gentleman.

Near Rodick Gates, a gold eversharp pencil. Owner can have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

Wanted

Not the woman, but a ticket to the "Plumber's Ball." Kindly get in touch with "Harry" or H. C. Young, for particulars.

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